CLEAN MILK AND FERRYS PURE MAPLE SUGAR

Dr. Wiley Says It Is Up to Vermonters to Produce Only the Best.

BANQUET OF DAIRYMEN

President Benton Tells What the University Wants to Do for Agriculture of the

State.

The 42nd annual meeting of the banquet, served in the large dining tended by about 200 persons, including members of the Women's Auxiliary the Vermont Maple Sugar Makers' association, who also held their annual meetings in this city during Congressman D. J. Foster was the Said her toastmaster, performing the duties of place in his usual happy manner. In Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist of old soldiers. the United States department of agriculture, and widely known and respected as the "pure food man." Dr. Wiley pleaded for clean milk and pure maple sugar from the Vermont dairymen and sugar makers in the course An Thadulterated Market," President Benton of the University of Vermont arrived on the 6:30 train from a long to the Pacific coast just in time to attend the banquet, speaking cloently on "What the University Wants to Do for Vermont Agricul-Governor Mead, as the repre sentative of the State, appropriately rounded the praises of Vermont.

banquet brought to a close meeting which was declared to be at least the equal of any former meeting of the association in point of attendance of dairy and creamery men, in he exhibits of their products, in the display of dairy machinery, and in the enthusiasm shown and interest taken n the subjects under discussion THE SPEECHES.

At the close of the banquet, the retiring president of the association, F. Davis of Hartford, introduced Concressman Foster as the toastmaster. Mr. Foster referred to the Dairymen's association as "the finest, most successful, most progressive organization in the State of Vermont."

know he lived a bachelor until within gagement has terminated in marriage. I months-that's not a jokethat's true-and I assure you he is much improved since the charge

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New England Farmer Outlook Practical Dairyman (New York) 1.90 dying of starvation. Poultry Husbandry 1.49 Rural New Yorker 1.85 drug law," declared Dr. Wiley. Scientific American 3.60 Woman's Home Companion 2.15

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"Your great industry of farming." as the great primal industry of God's | State. footstool.

Mr. Foster then drew a vivid picture in Italy while a delegate of the Unit- over.

"You have two phases of the industry before you," he continued, "production and distribution. To this twofold problem, the government of every State in the Union, of these United Vermont State imprymen's association States, and of every other nation in came to an end Thursday evening with a the world is addressing itself to-day." Congressman Foster then called upon m at the Van Ness house and at- the first speaker of the evening, the chief executive of this State.

GOVERNOR MEAD.

Governor Mead opened his response with a profession of his interest in all As in some former years, that affects the welfare of this State.

"I feel no more at home with any other association than with the farm-He brought with him to Burlington era of this State, except possibly the West, and full of the enthusiasm of the

"We Vermonters are a peculiar people, in many ways. We think we are as good as anyone, that our State is the equal of any, that our ladies and our children are the best, and of our history and our part in war we are proud. In proportion of his talk on "The Farmers' Right to to her population, Vermont sent more soldiers to the Civil War than any other State.

"Is not agriculture at the very basis rill Hall, was the largest and most of the prosperity of every nation? Has interesting in the history of the orthis not been true for many centuries?" The governor pointed to France as a Smith of Morrisville, delivered the an-

consequently, of solid prosperity, fare, is to-day a national pauper."

high rank of Vermont in the manufacture responded with favorite quotations of dairy products, ching figures to show that it is second to but few States of urer, Miss Anna Stacy of Charlotte. the Union.

speaker's remark that "we have with us our future governor." Indicating Mr. Pietcher, who sat near,

State in the Union that was once an independent republic.

who spoke, in part, as follows: DR. H. W. WILEY.

"As Mr. Foster has said, a year ago Of Dr. Wiley, Mr. Foster said; "You I was very much engaged. Now the enhope I am as much 'improved' as Mr. Foster declares." Dr. Wiley laid down the principle that

additerated and misbranded articles of comforts and even luxuries which are

You will ruin our husiness," complainan out of the State "maple sugar" dealer.

"The Vermont maple sugar dealer gets \$1.50 a gallon for his syrup because he can send it forth into an unadulterated market," declared Dr. Wiley, Roars of Eughter followed Dr. Wiley's

assertion that 'every State in the union the auxiliary upon "Hygiene in the would stay on the farm and more girls legislative bodies be instructed to do all proportion to its population, than any The speaker declared that oleomargar-

ine is a wholesome article of food, but that it should not be sold under the guise "I am salling under false colors," he

announced. "I came here to learn, whether I appear as an orator or otherwise. I learned a great deal in the hour I spent to-day in that fine exhibit representing your two leading industries." Dr. Wiley believed the government ex-

perts could detect five per cent, of brown sugar in the maple product, or a corre-American Boy 1.75 spondingly small trace of oleomargarine in butter.

"So you see," he concluded, "we can practically assure you of an unadul-

"Pure, fresh clean milk from a healthy 4.75 prived of the mother's milk

1.75 little building," said by Wiley of the ords open to inspection. The main ob-State Laboratory of Hygiene, "You'd jection seemed to be a possible injus- and a place to read them. Delineator 1.85 take it for a woodhouse to hold fuel for tice to those farmers whose records the stone building part floor the were least favorable, and to meet this

undertakers bad" he asserted, declaring ber being known only to the cow tester lectually. This isn't right. She should and on its merits as a substitute for but-Harper's Bazar 2.69 furthermore that pure milk has made a making the examination. 4.35 great reduction is the infant mortality officers for the coming year were mind.

2.40 cutions have there been? So long as we the in this country how many people we to be the best in its history. A small 1.40 kill on the railroads, under automobile balance in the treasury was noted. Mr. country. No great accomplishment

> ated market you don't want to sell dirty records in his local association, said he, the women. Give them a chance-18 milk, nor put the best potatees on top showed an increased production per break their shackles.

"I wouldn't seil a gallon of dirty milk, 3.80 If I had to do it to save myself from ed an added value of nearly \$10, and for I want to see them free to develop

"Even politics may be saved, if we \$5,000. Review of Reviews 3.00 apply the principles of the pure food and

"And so it goes this way, step by step. Nicholas 3.50 the way we have to go. If we tried to Success 1.85 put reforms through Congress all at the 'main-testing association,' Table Talk 1.50 once, they would fail of realization. "All commerce ought to be honest. I of dairy management, rather than of the 2.75 prophesy that it will not be ten years stock.

World To-day 2.15 before the United States will pass a connection with a subscription to the from State to State misbranded or falsely advertised. "We haven't been able to make our

we will have to do it by law. "The time is coming when the poor sick mother will not be left to die when her child will not become a public charge, when she will get as good treat-

ment as a sick hog. "Who are the people building the Panama canal? You will say, the engineers and the contractors. "No, it is not so, they have nothing to

bacteriologists are building the Panama | feed in the locality where he lives.

be terrible because of disease. Why did Russians? Because the bacteriologists points with great clearness. went on in advance of the Japanese army and labeled the springs of water

as fit, or as unfit, for use. "Day by day we are conquering disease and unsanitary conditions, and conserving useful lives. And so we look forward to a future full of welfare and happiness for the human race."

RESIDENT BENTON OF U. V. M. Cerment was then introduced.

Dr. Genton declared that he had long tion having a department of agriculture,

A handsome tribute was paid to Dean Hills when Dr. Benton said that he had of the agricultural conditions under found that the reputation of this man is the Legislature be men who have time to that during the past three years nursery incient Rome, as contrasted with those known from coast to coast, and he is a of the present day, as he saw these generally accepted authority the country

in Italy while a delegate of the opinion," said President States, one of 47 nations represent-dent Benton, "that the University of Vermont should be of as much service to the agricultural interests of this State as the University of Wisconsin is in its own

Dr. Benton also mentioned several other lines of service and progress in which he had hopes for the usefulness of the Uni-

versity of Vermont.

"I am hoping that the day will come when we will have some demonstration farms in connection with this university," said he, and before closing his address he paid a tribute to the memory of the late Justin S. Morrill, the father of American public agricultural education.

President Benton out short his address on account of the lateness of the hour he said. He arrived only last evening new world out there.

LAST DAY OF CONVENTION.

Meeting of Women's Auxiliary with Election of Officers.

meeting of the Wemen's auxiliary, held Thursday morning in Morganization. The president, Mrs. C. P. great example of agricultural thrift and hual address of that officer, trac-

ing the growth of the auxiliary and "On the other hand," said he, "Spain, giving to her as ociates in office and which has neglected her agricultural wel- in membership a full share of the credit for the year's success. At the Governor Mead called attention to the roll call, the various members present The report of the secretary-trens-

showed that the organization is in Applaise was called forth by the good financial condition. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Edna S. Beach, Charlotte; vice-president, Mrs. W. S. Roble; secretary-"Vermont has a history," said Gov. treasurer, Miss Anna Stacy, Charlotte; Mead, "that is unique-it is the only Mrs. Beach later announced the nomination of Mrs. F. W. Draper of Enosburg Falls as the third member of the Mr. Foster then introduced Dr. Wiley, pominating committee, the other members being Mrs. C. C. Jones of Bennington and Mr. F. S. Smith of Fletcher,

"Yesterday and To-day" was the subject of a paper by Mrs. Luella F. Bickford of Bradford, Not having been in close touch with farm life for 30 years until recently, Mrs. Blekford was able to speak from actual experifarmer should have an unadulterated she referred to as "the grand uplift syo, rket, and said that Vermont maple that has come to the good farmer and ar was rought to the attention of the his family." She contrasted the hardephurn committee as one of the most ships of a generation ago with the our food supply, previous to the passage found on the farm to-day, and sew no reason why the present day farmer's wife should not be as well contented

Miss Pertha M. Terrill dean of women Miss Josephine A. Marshall of the uni- (Applause.) versity teaching staff discussed "Buying and Clothing."

Mrs. Roble gave a reading, entitled "A "I should the work of the Consumers' League. Avoid Them," which was much enjoyed ure, for all.

by all. This concluded the program preceding the business session.

COW TEST ASSOCIATION. The Vermont State Cow Test associa- is nothing but labor there. The servtion held its annual meeting at the arm- ant in the city has her afternoon off. ate with us in the establishing of a New ory Thursday morning. There was a but the farmer's boy or the farmer's England Publicity Burgon cow, is the only foot fit for an infant de- warm discussion of the "open book." girl doesn't as a rule. the sentiment of the members being very | "The farmer's wife should have 'If you didn't see the sign on that largely in favor of keeping the cow recthe stone building next door, where the were least favorable, and to meet this should have her friends, with time to Some of the most im- a timely suggestion was offered by Pro- visit them and to entertain them. Too to repeal the so-called Grout law placing "I like to make the business of the ter, the names corresponding to the num-ried, while the husband grows intel- to the sale of eleomargarine for what it is,

"There were 42 murders in Chicago Brosson of East Hardwick; vice-presi- 1 do in men's clubs. By coming to-

The report of Secretary C. D. Hazen linked together as we too often see Hazen urged that tests of cows be con- for the public welfare is ever going "If you are in favor of an unadulter- tinued through the second year. The to come to pass without the help of the amount of 50 pounds. This represent- and they don't want to do this. But

> "It certainly paid us well," said he, "to have the services of a tester." "The association is named wrong, 'cow testing association,' it should be be in the country-that is the place phasizing the fact that the test is a test

Professor Helmar Rabild of Washington. D. C., was the principal speaker. His address was devoted principally to the matter of feeding for greatest posalthough he laid sible milk returns.

bulls, used according to a plan of rota-Professor Rabild explained the results that Mr. Plumley had asked him to 20, with an average of 242-3. There were of his investigations in regard to the rela- present the matter of the oleomartive value of different cattle foods as garine bill pending before Congress producers of milk. His conclusion was to to the Vermont dairymen, and ask the effect that the farmer should be gov- their co-operation. It is also desired.

do with it; the physicians and the ing in mind the prevailing price of the action in Congress, and who shall re-Professor Ratild's address was of a

> LAST SESSION OF DAIRYMEN. The dairymen met at two o'clock for their final session C. C. Jones of Rennington was the first speaker of the afternoon, his subject being "Business

Farming." "You won't find many business places." said he, "on some mud-ridden street in adopted: this city will you. Then how can you ex-President Benton of the University of peet to run a successful farm business if you are living on a mud road?"

Mr. Jones, who is superintendent of the wanted to be associated with an institu- Fillmore farms at Bennington, drew upon an extensive experience in farm manage- mont Dairymen's association and the Verdeclared Mr. Foster, "Is beginning to and declared that he had devoted his life ment in this and other States, showing his mont Maple Sugar Makers' association, recognized throughout the world to the service of higher education in this audience his systems of farm accounting jointly, that we extend to the representaand explaining in some detail his methods lives of the city of Burlington our thanks of administration

> mers, said he, is sure to come. He debanks.

ECONOMICAL MILK PRODUCTION. Edward Van Alstyne of Kinderhook, N.

producing can often be made profitable, said he, by reducing the number of cows stock and other plants imported into this to a point where expenses will not exceed income. The speaker emphasized irst the importance of good stock, laying attle.

improved," said her "and I want to em- agricultural extension, has been view of milk producing qualities and pro- by its works; and tein value.

conclusion, produces more milk and out the land; and does it for more e-enomically than a cow whose condition and surroundings do not present makes no appropriation for measure up to these standards.

OVATION FOR DR. WILEY.

sade for pure food, had entered the packed hall a few minutes before the close of colleges of the country and for voca-br. Van Alstyne's address. As he was tional education in the secondary recognized passing down the center atslewhen Professor Hills had introduced him. State appropriation, failing which the the renewed tribute ended in the rise of national appropriation lanes and the renewed tribute ended in the rise of national appropriation. entire audience to their feet, and the crowd tstiffed with prolonged appliance to that the Page bill or some bill drawn Dr. Wiley's nation-wide popularity.

wife in the part of the country where States in making no provision for ag-I live has a pretty hard time. In the first rigultural extension. place, she has to work too hard. She should not be promptly remedled; loesn't have enough hired help. At harvest time the farmer has plenty of hird mont Dairymen's association that it men, but you don't see many extra girls heartily approves the principles of

It wouldn't cost you any more to make a State appropriation to the State est place in the country to-day. Temyour home comfortable than to build a university for agricultural extens in peratures nearly as how were recorded

she emphasized the old-time idea that many hours. Can you blame a boy or productive of results has as yet been above. the greatest thing in all the world is sirl for leaving the farm when he or she made, therefore, he it resolved by the | hour shead?

Home." taking up the conditions that maste would marry to live on the farm. In their power to further such legislation. for an effective home life, and especially "I am surely a believer in equal those which enhance the health, with rights for men and women. A woman in the different bodies in which they are special reference to proper ventilation, is a human being, like the rest of us."

treating the which a man works, not the number characteristics of the four fibres in use, of hours, that measures his accomp- being widely exploited by judicious adverthe matter of adulteration, household lighments. You will get more effect tising, and whereas, we feel that of necesfor adulteration, the problem of tive labor by working a man or a sity in the no distant future such a move-

"I should like to see established on

labor. It isn't work that drives a boy ment of a representative to confer from the farm-it's the fact that there

amusement, recreation-her music

"She should not be isolated. She have the opportunity to cultivate her ter we do object to its being put on sale

tellectually, and a child intellectually.

"I believe in the women of this Groot law

"I don't say this because I want the total of 500 cows, a total return of themselves as far as they are capable "Let us take the city on to the farm We can move everything in the city avoid many of the vices and temptations of the city. Factories ought to

OFFICERS ELECTED AND RESOLU-TIONS ADOPTED The business meeting of the dairy-

men was held at the close of the afternoon session. Congressman David J. Foster, at the request of the associa tion, spoke briefly, explaining that strong emphasis on the need for good Congressman Frank Plumley is a member of a sub-committee of the House committee on agriculture, and erned in his feeding of his cows by consideration of the feed which yields the representative to Washington who greatest amount of milk elements, keep-shall give aid in getting the desired

port to the Vermonters upon affairs at Washington connected with this bill. technical nature, dealing largely with The fellowing officers were elected figures, but he held the close attention of President, W. E. Carter, Rutland; vicethe little Japs win out over the big his hearers and brought out some obscure president, first congressional district.

C. C. Jones, Bennington; second dis trict, J. G. Turnbull, Orleans; secretary, F. H. Bickford, Bradford; treasurer, M. A. Adams, Derby; auditor, P. B. B. Northrop, Sheldon.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

The following resolutions, prepared by committees, were presented and

Whereas, the city of Burlington, with its usual courtesy, has done all in its power to make our meeting of 1912 a suc-

Therefore, be it resolved by the Verfor the courteous treatment received.

Mr. Jones arred that the men sent to give to their duty there, and the brains to stock and other plants imported into do it. Increased co-operation among far- this country have been the means of bringing into this country nests of the clared himself in favor of co-operative brown tail moth, occasional masses of eggs of the gipsy moth, the white pine blister rust and the potato wart disease; Therefore, be it resolved by the Vermont .. spoke next on "Economical Milk Pro- Dairymen's association and the Vermont Maple Sugar Makers' association that we Mr. Van Alstyne pointed out the mis- favor the enactment by Congress of ake that is made in keeping milch cows House bill No. 12301 (Senate bill 2870), "for their society and their manure." Milk | which provides for the inspection and regulation of the transportation of nurser; country, that we may prevent the introduction of insect pests and plant diseases

Whereas, organized effort to bring pecial stress upon the need of wellbred directly to the farmer in concrete shape the most practical results of His second plea was for wise feeding, experiment station research and agriimmer and winter. Pasturage should be cultural college teaching known as phasize the sile, as an economizer in the production of winter milk." In regard to Union other than Vermont, has been the matter of cattle feed, the speaker in vogue in other New England States recommended the best feed from point of for years, and has proven its worth

Whereas, agricultural extension A healthy cow, of good breed, living in primarily the work of the agricultural well-ventilated, sanitary stable, said he, coll ge and is so recognized through

Whereas the State of Vermont at the teaching of agriculture at its State university; and

Whereas, Senate Bill No. 3, intro Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the great cham-duced by Senator Page of Vermont. plon of the American people in the cru- providing for agricultural extension under the auspices of the agricultural schools makes national support of was greeted with enthusiasm, and agricultural extension contingent upon Whereas, there seems

along similar lines will pass Congress wife, said Dr. Wiley. I like to see as in the not distant future; and Whereas, it would be particularly this situation

Therefore, he it resolved by the Vernational aid for agricultural extension "The farmer's wife ought to be made and vocational education in the seccomfortable, I find, here and there, very on lary schools, principles upon which little provision made for her comfort the Page bill is based; that it favors 26 below zero, was officially the coldthe next General Assembly.

to the establishment of such a system in the Mississippi valley soft Vermont Sugar Makers' association that "I believe in making the life on the it approves of such establishment and at the University of Vermont, addressed farm more attractive; more boys that our representatives in the different and if necessary to introduce the subject

representing us. Whereas we all know that the re-"It's the skill and the spirit with sources of the West, Northwest and Canadian Northwest have been and are child labor and the sweat shop, and the horse shorter hours. Ten or 12 hours ment must be inaugurated for New Eng-

land agricultural interests: Therefore, be it resolved, by the Ver-Farmer's Discouragements and How to the farm hours of rest, hours of leis- mont Dairymen's association and Vermont Sugar Makers' association that started, the product of which is a black had always lived here. He was the No right-minded man is afraid of some action be taken toward the appointother similar associations to the end that they appoint a representative to co-oper-

W. E. CARTER. C. C. JONES. H. B. CHAPIN.

Committee

THE OLEOMARGARINE LAW. Whereas, there is a bill before Congress in such form and color as to deceive the

ourchaser; Therefore, he it resolved, by the Vermont Dalrymen's association in annual meeting assembled, that it respectfully requests the Verment delegation in Congress to use all honorable means in its power to prevent the repeal of the said

Resolved, That a copy of this resoluassociation to each of the delegation in Congress. And be it further resolved that upon

committee in Congress, to the president banking laws. . be empowered to appoint one of its members to represent the dairy interest of transfer of Morse from Fort McPher- dinner Wednesday evening at the res the State in Washington, the expenses son to Hot Springs: thereof to be borne by this association to such an amount as may be determined by said officers.

T. G. BRONSON GEORGE DUNSMORE, O. L. MARTIN.

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Washington, Jan. 14.—The national capital shivered to-day in the grasp a cold wave which drove the merdown to 13 below zero, within two degrees of the record temperature wife, said br. Whereas, it whe o'clock this morning

The intensity of the said however. had now been dissipated in thermometer registered 17 above at eight c'clock and Washington, in common with the rest of the country, will share a season of milder weather. Northfield, Vt., with a registration of

You can put in hot and cold run- work; and that it instructs its officers at many inland New England points, ning water, with a bath room, and a to aid the State university in its cam. The north Atlantic States suffered septic tank near at hand, for less than paign for such appropriation before less, the minimum at Boston being two below. A like temperature was Whereas, the parcels post has been recorded at New York, Phiadelphia Oftimes it is hard to get a girl to help proven in other countries to be of great and Baltimore. On the south Atlantic in the kitchen. The farmer should be benefit, especially in rural districts; and, coast, 28 above was the reading at able to take a hand in the work there. | whereas, notwithstanding the continued Jacksonville, Fla., while on the North "I believe in protecting the children of demand from the agricultural interests Carolina coast it was to shove and six New York was sent over the Delaware the country from the evils of going into of the country in general for legislation below at Lynchburg Vi. The States & Hudson road from Rouses Point to "Men and women on the farm work too in this country and whereas no effort the minimum at Chicago being 12 passengers to-night from Burlington were

to be a "home keeper." and not simply see better opertunities, with shorter Vermont Dalrymen's association and the BACK HOME FROM ALASKA. Arthur Lymnn of Rutland Was 14

> Days on the Way. Portland, Jan. 12.-After spending about s year at Tokeen, Alaska, as super. B. H. Burt Trained Successful Men at intendent for the Vermont Marble company, Arthur Lyman of this city, having quarry has been opened, where a green Morse of this city, his daughter. marble is found and a third has been us heretofore been imported.

The company employes about 50 men at finishing shops at Taroma and San

MORSE GOES TO HOT SPRINGS

cide Transfer Necessary for Health of Prisoner.

Washington, Jan. 12.-Charles W. Morse, the New York banker, to-day Benjamin Hapgood Burt are the only surwas ordered transferred from Fort McPherson, Ga., to the Army General hospital, Hot Springs, Ark President and Attorney-General Wickersham decided upon the transfer, believing special medical treatment was tion be mailed by the secretary of this necessary. Because of his physical Vermont condition Morse recently was transferred to Fort McPherson from the Atlanta penitentlary, where he was

don Morse in order to allow him to go mate friends, were present. The gold medal and sweepstakes cup for to Calrabad for treatment, which, it was best butter we're to George Gebbie of Gro-ton, whose sample of the dairy product to his recovery. The army medical au-scored 96 points out of a possible 100. The thorities have, however, advised the marce commission of the interstate comcreamery sweepstakes cup went to B. C. President equally effective treatment Jennings of East Hardwick, with a score can be furnished at Hot Springs, Ark., of 973-4. There were 91 entries of butter, and the prisoner is therefore directed to is a man of large intellect, extends

to-day's ads, which will convince

A. J. Thompson, Milton. E. W. POST, General Agent, Essex Junction FORCED TO DRESS IN FRIGID CARS

ly after Derailment near

Leicester Junction.

Montreal, Jan. 14.-Passengers on the Rutland railroad express from New York Montreal were shaken up about four velock this morning when the Pullmans at the rear of the train jumped toppling over against an embankment The embankment probably saved the situation as the cut through which the train was passing was fairly steep, Several passengers were thrown from their berths but no one was badly injured. The train, a double-beader, was proceedor ut a high rate of spend when the ac-

ident occurred. The travelers in the Pollmans were transferred to the first-class cars ahead, suffering considerable inconvenience while preparing for the transit, as the temperature was 25 below zero and the sleening ers cooled off very quickly, the heating an aratus having been broken.

The track remained blocked all day anto a late hour .his evening had not cleared. The Montreal sleeper to Whitehall and thence to Rutland. The taken south by a special train of three cars at the usual hour of 10:50 p. m., an I transferred to a special which was run to Leicester Junction from Rutland.

VETERAN MERCHANT DEAD

Rutland Store. Rutland, Jan. 12 -- Benjamin H. ment 14 nights and days abourd ship and Burt. Rutland's veteran merchant and has arrived home. The quarries father of Benjamin Hapgood Burt of with which he was connected are located New York, the well-known writer of on Marble island. At the beginning of lyrics, died at the Rutland hospital the Rutland man's work at Tokeen there to-day after five days' illness with cas in operation one quarry where a pneumonic, aged 81 years. The funeral murble similar to the Italian product was will be held Monday afternoon at 2:39 taken out. During the year a second o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. R.

Mr. Burt was born in Rutland and and white veined stone, which can be youngest of 10 children of Charles polished nearly coal black. Most of this Burt, who opened a general store in kind of stone used in the United States this city in 1810. B. H. Burt entered into a partnership with his father at Tokeen, most of them being hired at iness to a dry goods establishment. the age of 20 years, changing the bus Taronia Wash. During the part season which after his father's decease, he see blocks of marble, weighing about 12 tons each, were shipped to the company's carried on alone until 1900. Several men who afterwards became successful dry goods merchants received their training at Mr. Burt's store Mosa onspicuous among these was John G. Shedd, who later was the executive head of the Marshall Field company

of Chicago. Mr. Burt married at Bellows Falls May 20, 1857, Miss Anna M. Hapgood, who still survives. They celebrated their golden wedding in 1907. Morse, wife of Treasurer E. R Morse of the Vermont Marble company, and viving children Mr. Burt was a meniher of the Entscopal Church and serv-

SENATOR PAGE IS NOW 69.

Joins with Sepator Smoot in Celebrating Common Birthday.

Washington, Jan. 14 -The 69th anrequest, of a member of the agricultural serving 15 years for violation of the niversary of the birth of Senato-Page and the 50th anniversary of the or secretary of this association, they shall Attorney-General Wickersham issued pirth of Senator Smoot of Utah was the following statement regarding the made the occasion of a quiet 1911 dence of the latter. Two years ago "By the direction of the President, the the two senators conceived the blea of attorney-general has to-day issued or-ders for the transfer of Charles W. they will continue it as long as they Morse from the post hospital at Fort are both members of the Senate. Pos-McPherson, Ga., to the Army and Navy sibly longer, as ties of friendship General hospital at Hot Springs. Ark., formed here are often indispluble for treatment. Very urgent application by termination of service. Only the has been made to the President to par- two families, with two or three inci-

In noting the fact that the Hon merce commission the Herald of this city said editorially: the highest score being 98 and the lowest be transferred there, still remaining in knowledge of transportation and a the custody of the penitentiary authori- skilled lawyer. It may be assumed that his administration of the office will be able and brilliant

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